Resumes Attack on Fire Com-

missioner with a Typewritten

Broadside Showing How Con-

SMART FINANCIAL JUGGLING.

comptroller Grout resume dhis attack in Fire Commissioner Sturgis to-day with

thirty-seven page typewritten broad-

he Mayor, the Comptroller has pursued

investigation, and says in his state-

neat to the Mayor to-day that the result

will "give information peculiarly service-able to the Corporation Counsel in his

"It will now appear clear," Mr. Grout as, "that in the work upon some of

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"FROM MISSOURI"

But Pure Food Quickly "Showed Him."

who says:

-Nuts food is a man from St.

was during the summer of 1900

Since his last communication to

tracts Are Split.

Vice-Chairman Moinness Presides at a Meeting in Which an Appropriation for the Zoo Is Discussed.

OSTRICH BREEDS DISCORD.

A Proposed New House for the Gentle Bird the Pretext for Examples of Aldermanic Wit and Wisdom.

Alderman McInness presided at the eting of the Boar dof Aldermen today by virtue of his Republican follow

moment he took the gavel. Parliament-ary, rules were thrown overboard. President Fornes, to which Vice-Chairman McInness took exception to-day.
"Well, how about it?" asked Alderman Frank L. Dowling, who comes from Devery's dictrict. "President Fornes ruled one way last week on that very question. Now you rule the con-This board desires to be cont above all things. It would like

to know which ruling is right?" ight; right as a clock," exciaimed Alin Gillen, across the chamber. It required several minutes rapping

of the McInnessian gavel to still the laughter. Then the Chairman announced "Any ruling by the chair is subject to appeal."

Alderman Peck next came modestly

with a resolution asking the Board to authorize an appropriation of \$75,000 for the building of additional houses for the New York Zoological, Society in ronx Park. Alderman Behrmann op-

There are already enough monkey ouses and the like in the Bronx Zoo." said he, "but they say they need these houses for the ostriches."

What are ostriches for? To lay eggs or furnish the fashionable ladies up your way with plumes?" asked Alderman Dowling, who is the fun maker of the Board. "At any rate I am pleased to vote in favor of this resolution." Alderman Downing, of Brooklyn, was on his feet in an instant with emphatic

"I am opposed to these certain utili-ties and estriches for the Zoo," he shouted. "Now these men who want are wealthy enough to pay for their keep, and for my part I dont' care for no ostriches. In this age there are a whole lot of men for whom the city does things and the city don't get credit. I don't see the sense of this

"Give Downing a hippopotamus to take home and he'll vote for your resolu-tion," whispered Alderman Foley into

But the opposition proved to be Aldermanic byplay. The resolution was lopted by a vote of 48 to 4.

Paving Appropriation Effective. An adverse majority report was filed by the Finance Committee against the St. 500,000 appropriation for street paving. Fresident Cantor spoke against delay. He said that the Asphelt Trust was again organizing and the city would soon have to pay double prices. Alderman Sullivan protested against "extravagant expenditure."

The vote resulted in 26 for and 30 against and the chair created a rumpus by declaring that the report was adopted.

a report. Read the charter."
Instantly the chamber was in a wrangle, the Tammany men, led by Aldermen McCall and Sullivan, opposed the decision. The uproar was stilled by the chair deciding that the report was adopted, but the vote did not affect the bond issue, which requires a material was adopted.

dority vote.
Then a motion to reconsider was put.
It was lost by a vote of 29 to 28.
Under the charter provision that if
within aix weeks after the Board of
Estimate has authorized a bond issue
size adlermen fail to approve it by a vote
of forty, it takes effect. The resolution
becomes operative at 12 o'clook to-night.

DREYFUS CASE AGAIN AN ISSUE.

ise to-day. M. Jaures renewed his icism of the methods adopted to convist Dreytus, asserting that after the Col. Henry incident the War Office MYSTERY ABOUT adopted the plan of using the incrimin-ating letter which was falsely ascribed to Emperor William.

As Mr. Jaures proceeded with his

and much disorder. He closed with Men on Telegram from Attorneyand that the Government conduct administrative investigation into the

Mr. Lawrence, Actor, Denies He Was Married Seven Times. but Admits that He Fascinates the Girls.

WED ONE WHEN "SOUSED."

That is to Say, He Was Spifficated, Which May Be the Secret of the Strange Fascination that He Exercises Over Young Women.

Clutching a large, gleaming revolves in his right hand Lionel Lawrence told the story of his life to an Evening World reporter to-day, omitting only his real name. Mr. Lawrence is well known along upper Broadway as the most extensively married man in the theatrical profession. It is said of him that he has been married seven times. he has been married only twice, but he admits that his experience with women has been extensive and that other womname of Mrs. Lawrence.

He was greatly agitated to-day over the publication of a story to the effect that his last wife, Rita Winfield, was suing him for divorce. Miss Winfield is an actress. She plays a violin in a cage of lions. At present she is in England ess is right. He is always with the company of a performer who modestly describes himself as "The Great Lafayette."

To his intimates Mr. Lawrence in known as "Larry." Sire Brothers ran the New York Theatre he was stage manager. That is how he came to meet Rita Winfield. She was playing a violin and wearing a white frock in a particularly sad vaudeville performance on the roof.

They Wed in the Basement. "When I wed her," said "Larry" to-

day, "I was spifilcated. I had such a ouse on my hair was wet.

"There was a gang of us in the raths-keller. Miss Winfield was there with er mother. It was a hot night, me boy, and I had been hurling in highballs with great rapidity. Rits had put away a few Wurtzburgers herself.

time, but never before did I play sucker for a press agent. Our press agent was there. He had been signing so many checks for drinks that he had to do something to square himself with the management. It flashed into his wet brain that it would be a good idea to marry me to Rita.

"The time was 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 31, 1901. I don't remember what happened. When I woke up in me rooms the next morning me man told me I had been married. I asked him the name of the bride, and for a minute or two I

couldn't place her.
"'Why, don't you know?' he asked. 'the girl that plays the fiddle.'
"I learned during the day that they

had dumped me into a cab, chased me to a flat in Forty-third street and married me. When I told Leander Sire bout it he appeared to think it was good joke.

" 'Stand pat,' says he.
" 'But,' says I, 'I can't marry in this State. By the terms of me last diorce I am not allowed to marry here.

"'Stand pat,' says Mr. Sire.
"I stood pat for three weeks. One night I found Rita in bed with her violin clasped in her arms, the gas turned on and all the windows open. Then I shook her. After that I got the man riage annulled, as I will show when her

her in 1893, and she divorced me about

Why the Shooting? "There is going to be some shooting

about this," yelled Mr. Lawrence brandishing the revolver, The reporter soothed him and he cor

"Now, about Carrie Rudolph. Sh was a California girl. I remember meeting her. Ed Rush starred her. She was a nice girl, but I wasn't married to her. Afterward she married a gambler named Ed Yerbe. She got a divorce from him and married a plano manu-facturer named Howard.
"The papers mention Margaret Le

Vyne. I guess they mean Letty Le Vine, from Australia. We did a sketch together, but I wasn't married to her. I forget the guy's name she is married

"As for Kitty Howard I can't place

French Minister of War Agrees

to Inquiry Concerning Incriminating Letter in Case.

PARIS, April 7.—The renewal of the Dreyfus discussion in the Chamber of Deputies drew a great crowd to the House to-day. M. Jaures renewed his criticism of the methods adopted to convict Dreyfus, asserting that after the late of the property of the preyfus, asserting that after the late of the

EDITOR'S ARREST.

Men on Telegram from Attorney-General of Missourl.

r sent by Gen. Pellieux to M. Cav-as when the latter was War Minis-the American Queen, a periodical pubter of War Andre fololwed. He divernment proposed to be truth and confirmed the facts. to-day under mysterious circumstances, and by M. Jaures.

Andre, amid great applause, two Central Office men at the tele-Mit fahe Pellieux letter, of Jaures.

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FOR PHILIPPINES RULE.

LILLIAN BOND

President, Declaring Policy Pursued on the Islands a Success, Gives Governor High Praise for His Work.

of all. He was careful to make clear tion. his attitude toward Gov. Taft, giving "All good Americans regret and "She was one of me two wives. The that official high praise, and declaring deplore them, and the War Beother was Dorothy Drew. I married that he should have a free hand in administering the affairs of the islands.

"Three and a half years ago Presi-State of Minnesota on the occasion of Volunteers from the Philippine Islands, where they had served with your own gallant sons of the North Dakota regiment. After heartily thanking the returned soldiers for their valor and patriotism, and their contemptuous refusal to be daunted or misled by the olving overnment is supreme and the army in the Philippines has been reduced until it is sufficient merely to provide against the recurrence of trouble. outcry raised at home by the men of little faith who wished us to abandon "In the islands, he spoke of the islands sent themselves as follows:

A Positive Performance.

"That Congress will provide for them Government which will bring them dessings, which will promote their material interests as well as advance their people in the path of civilization and in-telligence, I confidently believe. They higher or finer type of public serwill not be governed as vassals or serfs vant than Gov. Taft. He had renor slaves.

"What he said then lay in the realm of promise. Now it lies in the realta of positive performance.
"This credit I claim for the men who

have managed so admirably the military and the civil affairs of the Philip-Islands, and for those other men who have so heartily backed them in

stances of wrongdoing should not the system, which is really re- been occur. The fact that they no sponsible.

FARGO, N. Dak., April 7 .-- President curred in rotalistion for well-Roosevelt to-day spoke on the Philip- nigh intolerable provocation can pines here, declaring that the policy fol- | not for one moment be admitted lowed had proved wise and for the good in the way of excuse or justifica- the total of the carpenter work will ex-

its power to punish the offenders and to prevent or minimise the exceed \$4,000 in its total cost by splitting chance of repetition of the offense, the contracts arbitrarily, so as to get lent McKinley spoke in the adjoining But these offenses were the exception and not the rule.

Praise for Taft.

"In Goy. Taft and his associates we sent to the Pilipinos as upright, as conscientious, and as able a group of administrators as ever any country has been blessed with having. With them and under them we have associated the best men among the Filipinos, so that the great majority of the officials, including many of the highest rank, are themselves natives of the islands. There is not in this nation :

dered literally inestimable ser- Grape the Philippines, but also to the people of the United States by what he has done in those islands. He has been able to do it because from the beginning he has
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WOMEN WITH WHOM HE HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED. SEES

Editor Franklin, Who Published Harsh Things About Insurance President Burnham, Appeals to Court for an Injunction.

NDICTMENT AGAINST HIM.

Criminal Action Will Be Prejudiced, He Alleges, if Secret Order is Parmitted to Investigate Scandal and Pass Judgment.

Justice Blanchard heard argumen o-day and reserved decision on the application of Charles L. Franklin, edi tor of the Interviewer, an insurance magazine, for a permanent injunction restraining the Grand Lodge of Mason for the State of New York from hearing or acting upon charges preferred

Franklin names as defendants Grand Master Elbert Crandall, Col. E. L. M Ehlers, the Grand Secretary; Past Grand Master Frederick A. Burnham, William D. Critcherson, John Stewart and Charles L. Phipps. Justice Greenbaum granted a tem-

porary injunction a week ago. To-day's argument was to make it permanent. Critcherson is a member of Excelsion Lodge and Franklin belongs to Minerva Lodge. The charges grew out of articles published in Franklin's paper in October, 1901, charging President Burn-

October, 1901, charging President Burnham, of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, with faisifying its books. Mr. Burnham replied with an action for criminal libel. Franklin was indicted, but has not been tried.

Recently the Interviewer renewed its attack upon Burnham, adding a charge of perjury. Mr. Critcherson then preferred charges before the Masonic Grand Lodge against Franklin, and the other defendants were appointed to try him.

him.

Roger S. Baldwin, counsel for Frank-lin, declared that a Masonic trial would prejudice the criminal case against his client.

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The Mayor received the Comptroller's letter, saying he would give the matter his personal attention. Toilet Soap.

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he have so ongress, and without whose aid and apport not one thing could have been accomplished.

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